

APOLLO SOARS INTO ORBIT!

Champions Come Home; Bad Memories Vanish

Spirit Of
Detroit
Flying High

Whites, Blacks Forget Riot As They Cheer Tigers

From Associated Press
While huge crowd of delirious Tiger fans danced in the streets of Detroit Thursday, some 30,000 others swarmed to Detroit Metropolitan Airport and created such havoc, that the airport was closed down and the Tiger plane returning from St. Louis was diverted to Willow Run airport.

Thousands upon tens of thousands of total strangers danced, hugged, kissed and ran screaming through the street of Detroit.

Teenagers swam in downtown Detroit's Kennedy Square fountain. Two youths, one black and one white, rose dripping wet, cleansed and fresh, and hugged and danced until they lost their footing and fell back into the water.

"This town hasn't seen a celebration like this since the end of World War Two," an old-timer observed. Others agreed.

The Tigers brought more than baseball's World Championship to Detroit, after beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 in the final game of the first World Series for Detroit in 23 years.

REAL JOY

They brought joy, the first real, profound, unbound joy in Detroit's recent memory.

"Higher, higher, higher," chanted the downtown crowd. "Go, go, go," as youth after youth attempted to shiny one of two 150-foot flagpoles to place a Tigers banner alongside the Star and Stripes. The crowd roared when one finally made it to the top.

"We've been saving that paper for 23 years," a grizzled man joked as he waved to the blizzard of IBM cars, tickertape, toilet paper, several meaningless parking tickets and other paper which clouded the sky and fell knee-deep in some places.

Last year at this time official Detroit was staggering under the effects of a riot that took 43 lives and left the living leery and distrustful. The city and its suburbs were in an embryonic arms race that threatened to pit black against white. Tens of thousands were out of work with Ford Motor Co. employees and Detroit teachers on strike. That the Tigers had blown the pennant on the last day of the season was the least of Detroit's worries.

The winter and subsequent spring were not much better. With Detroit's regular newspaper

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



FANS CLOSE AIRPORT: A crowd estimated at more than 30,000 was on hand to meet the World Series champion Detroit Tigers on their return from St. Louis. The crowd spilled over onto runways and

forced the temporary closing of Detroit's Metro Airport. The plane carrying the Tiger team landed at Willow Run airport at Ypsilanti. (AP Wirephoto)

It's A Happy, Happy Trip Home To Detroit

Tigers Really Howl

DETROIT (AP) — "Speech, Jim Northrup." All responded joined in.
speech," chanted Detroit Tiger with a loud "Yea." "Let's hear players to manager Mayo Smith his for Willie Horton." Another as the team's chartered bus. "Yea," resounded in the bus as headed for the St. Louis airport. It passed by St. Louis famous stainless steel Gateway Arch, which somehow seemed slightly tarnished after the Cardinal loss.

BUS DRIVER TOO

Every player's name was called out and the same response given. Then a round of cheers went to each coach, trainer Bill Behm, the bat boys, team physician Dr. Russell Wright, and even the bus driver.

Tigers' wives blew horns and

"Let's hear it for the Gater. We kept him out of there," someone yelled, referring to ace pinch hitter Gates Brown, whose services weren't needed in the 41 triumph.

Deafening whistles reverberated off the narrow bus walls.

"Everyone thank Jim Northrup for putting that Kryptonite on the mound today," another player shouted. Everyone laughed. "Kryptonite" is the fictional substance that supposedly destroys the strength of Su-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Owner Of Tigers Graduated In Area

Just before the final game of the World Series started yesterday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, the owner of the now world champion Detroit Tigers received this telegram:

"Whether the Tigers win or lose, Andrews University is proud of Rhe Yaeger, Class of '25, and John Fetzer, Class of '27."

The telegram to John E. Fetzer of Kalamazoo was sent by Dr. Horace J. Shaw, alumni director of the university at Berrien Springs.

Dr. Shaw recalled that both Fetzer and his wife are graduates of Emmanuel Missionary College, the forerunner and now part of Andrews University. After his graduation, Fetzer operated the college radio station WMEC.

Fetzer bought the station in the early 1930's and moved it to Kalamazoo where it became WKZO. Fetzer still owns and operates it, plus WKZO-TV and extensive other radio and TV properties.

Ed Keeter, well known Benton Harbor appliance dealer, once was a student of Fetzer's at Emmanuel college, where Keeter graduated in 1928. Keeter took a course in radio transmission from Fetzer and also occasionally helped him around the col-



JOHN E. FETZER
Andrews Class of '27

DR. HORACE SHAW
Andrews Alumni Director

lege radio station.

Mrs. Fetzer, Keeter remembers, was a Benton Harbor girl. Her father was the later Dr. William N. Yaeger, a dentist who practiced in both Benton Harbor and Berrien Springs.

Carrying Three U.S. Astronauts

11-Day Trip Giant Step Toward Moon

From Associated Press

The United States made a giant leap in the race with Russia to the moon today with the launching of Apollo 7, carrying three American astronauts, on an 11-day mission. The flight, longest space mission in history, may be a prelude to a manned landing on the moon next year.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham were relaxed and confident, before thundering into space on the brusque force of a Saturn 1B rocket, the most powerful booster used for a U.S. man-in-space flight.

If Apollo 7 is a complete success, the Apollo 8 crew may orbit the moon in December in a major step toward a landing.

The space triplets sat side by side in the cone-shaped Apollo 7 ship, which weighed 34½ tons and stretched 113 feet 3 inches when it soared into orbit. The weight and length include the 58-foot second stage of the Saturn 1B, which remains attached for nearly three hours to steer the spacecraft, just as it will on a moon mission.

SHEDDING WEIGHT

Later, the astronauts will shed the second stage, reducing their spaceship weight to about 16 tons, four times heavier than the U.S. Gemini capsule and about two tons bigger than any Russian cosmonaut craft.

Schirra, 45, the oldest man to fly into space and the first ticketed for a third trip; Eisele and Cunningham essentially completed their training several days ago and have been relaxing for the most part as launch teams prepared their rocket and spacecraft for America's first man-in-space flight in 23 months.

Their job will be to circle the earth 163 times in 10 days, 20 hours, 9 minutes to check out the complex systems in the Apollo craft. It has nearly two million functioning parts—compared to about 2,000 for an automobile.

"One of the prime requisites of this flight," Cunningham said, "is to come back with the feeling that all of the spacecraft systems are capable of supporting a flight duration that would take you to the moon and back."

COMPLEX EQUIPMENT

Project officials admit the flight may not go the full route because of the complexity of the equipment.

"Our most important learning for this flight is to determine how the spacecraft lasts," said Glynn Lunney, the flight director. "We can gain just about every systems objective in the first three or four days if an equipment problem requires the mission to be terminated early. But we'd like to go the full distance if possible."

During the flight, the astronauts are to keep watch over such key systems as guidance and navigation, electrical, communications, environmental control, maneuvering engines and the main spacecraft engines.

"In the early stages, I'll keep my eye on the life support system, because it keeps us alive, and the fuel cell electrical system because it keeps the spacecraft alive," said Cunningham, who is the crew systems (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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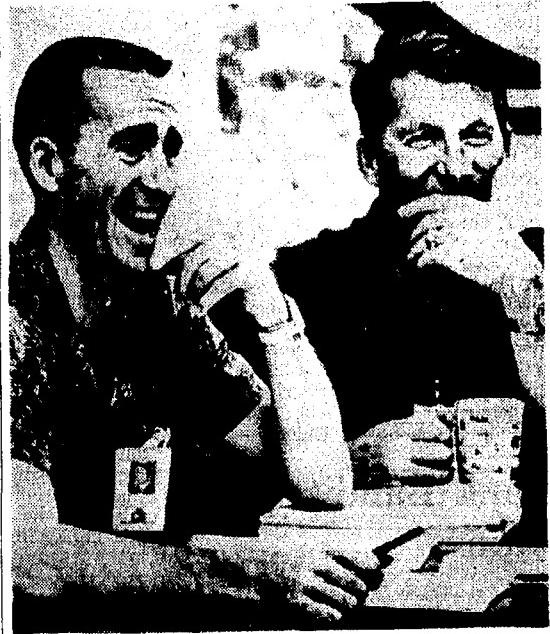
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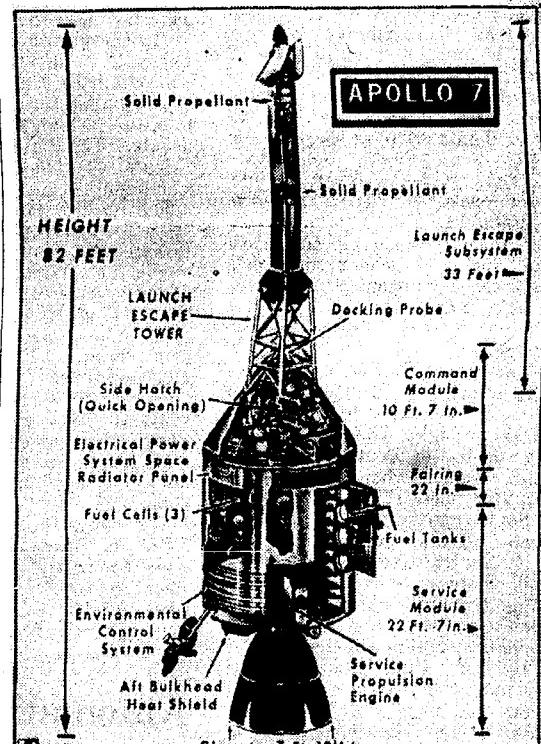
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HAPPY ASTRONAUTS: Apollo 7 astronauts Walter Cunningham, left, and Walter M. Schirra Jr., enjoy a laugh at a mission review meeting Thursday at Cape Kennedy on the eve of their blastoff for an 11-day orbital flight in the Apollo spacecraft. Donn F. Eisele, not shown, is the third pilot on the flight. (AP Wirephoto)



VITAL STATISTICS: This diagram reveals the vital statistics of Apollo 7, the vehicle for the United States' 11-day space mission. (AP Wirephoto)

Senator Griffin To Speak Here

\$100 Plate Berrien GOP Dinner Oct. 29

Michigan's Republican Senator Robert Griffin will be the principal speaker for a \$100 a plate GOP dinner in Berrien county.

Griffin, who recently attained national prominence when he led the successful fight against the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice of the Supreme Court, will speak here on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

In announcing Griffin's appearance he Forrest Pearson, Berrien county Republican finance chairman, and Montgomery Shepard, a member of the state Republican finance committee, said the dinner will be held at Schuler's restaurant in Stevensville.

They said the dinner will be held to further finance the local, state and national campaigns of the Republican party.

Griffin is campaigning for the election of Richard Nixon to the presidency and will spend Tues-

day afternoon touring the south-

ern end of Berrien county.

Shepard said the dinner chair-

man has not yet been selected.



SENATOR GRIFFIN

but those wishing to attend could contact him or Pearson. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. preceded by a social hour. Griffin will spend the night in the Twin Cities before going on to Wisconsin to continue campaigning for Nixon.

Fruit Filled Danish coffee cakes.

Spec. 69c, Elitel's Bakery. Adv.

Scotch mixed doubles, every Fri.

10 p.m., Lakeshore Lanes. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Questionable Legacy From McNamara

Part of the legacy of the McNamara "cost effectiveness" approach to national defense has been uncovered in a year-long investigation of U.S. strategic power by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

While concluding that the nation's strategic nuclear forces were "adequate" under "reasonably foreseeable circumstances" to thwart a Soviet attack, the subcommittee also said it saw "little ground for complacency" about the future nuclear balance of power between the U.S. and the USSR.

"The Soviets have continued to close the gap in the nuclear race," concluded the 28-page report. "Intelligence information makes it clear that we no longer enjoy overwhelming superiority in the nuclear weapon field."

"Indeed, the Soviet Union has

caught and perhaps even surpassed the United States in certain nuclear capabilities."

During the McNamara years as secretary of defense, the defense establishment turned its attention away from nuclear superiority to an "assured destruction capability" — meaning the ability to inflict unacceptable damage on an enemy regardless of his overall superiority.

The subcommittee has taken issue with that stance, saying it was "not satisfied that it is sound to structure our forces in the single dimension of assured destruction, a concept which itself is subject to change and fluctuation."

"Surely our force must have the assured destruction capability, but we believe that, over and above this, there should be a reasonable degree of damage-limiting capability which would give us the flexibility regardless of its nature and circumstances."

Pointing to the dangers inherent in a narrowing gap between the two world powers, the committee added:

"Deterrence must be credible to both our allies and to our potential enemies. In addition, it must be sufficiently unambiguous to provide reassurance to an American President."

"If he is not sure of the effectiveness of our deterrence, then, in a given crisis, the President might make concessions when he should not and need not make them."

By the questions raised in its exhaustive investigation, the subcommittee has presented the next administration and the next Congress a high priority item for debate. The issue of nuclear vulnerability has awakened after a long hiatus.

The present situation adds no lustre to the reputation of Robert McNamara, a man of natural intellectual arrogance who apparently came to believe some of the gushing press releases about his computer-like brain. As operating head of Ford Motor Co., McNamara has his Edsel. The "do-everything" military aircraft, the TFX, that he crammed down the gagged throats of experienced military commanders, has now proved a spectacular flop.

But both the Edsel and the TFX may prove minor indiscretions compared with the possible harm to overall military policy that may have occurred during seven years of McNamara rule at the Pentagon.

Automation Goes Too Far

Compared to Grandmother's era, the modern home is an automation dream, but according to many industry designers who are working on the home of the future, the housewife hasn't seen anything yet!

While it is true the modern home is a mass of switches, pushbuttons and appliances which all but eliminate physical labor, the urban home of the future will be something like a fortress from which one need never stop.

Grocery shopping will be accomplished with television screens and automatic bank charges. Perfected robots will perform the few remaining manual chores. Fifteen or 20 of these robots, which can perform 16,000 different functions according to their inventor, are in use at one of the Big Three auto companies.

Monorails and heliport landing strips may connect buildings in the city of the future, enabling inhabitants to travel from one part of the city to another without touching ground level.

In their zeal to transform the home into an electronic computer center with kitchen resembling the outpost of a missile guidance system, design engineers may be overlooking one factor. The little lady.

There are not many housewives, old-fashioned or otherwise, who feel at home around a mass of flashing lights and electronic wizardry. Perhaps the housewife of tomorrow will be different. But don't count on it.

One polaris missile submarine carries more firepower than was delivered by all the bombs dropped during World War II.



New Player

GLANCING BACKWARDS

WILL VIEW SLIDES OF HISTORIC HOMES

—1 Year Ago—
A tour of Michigan homes ranging from prehistoric dwellings to 19th century elegance, will feature the first meeting of the year Thursday for the Fort Miami Heritage Society. Alexis Praus, director of the Kalamazoo Public museum, will present a slide narration starting with rudimentary houses of 1600 B.C. at the 8 p.m. meeting in Josephine Morton house.

Society president, Elden Butzbaugh, announced a discussion will be held on the group's involvement in the maintenance Morton house as a local museum. Persons interested in joining the society are invited to attend.

NEW YWCA WING TO BE DISPLAYED

—10 Years Ago—
The Young Women's Christian Association of St. Joseph purchased the old Lake View hotel in 1955 and razed the building. The lot was rented for parking. Sunday, the transition from hotel to parking lot to a new YWCA addition will be completed and open to public viewing from 4 to 8 p.m.

From November, 1956, to February, 1957, the YWCA raised \$356,590 through pledges and contributions from 1,770 contributors. Additional gifts later brought the total to \$363,442. The outside of the three-story structure is complete. The top floor will be left unfinished until additional funds are raised.

**ALLIES REPORT
NEW GAINS**
—25 Years Ago—

Striking 12 miles northwest of

Benevento, Allied Fifth army troops have captured Pontelandolfo to flank the German Volturno river in the bitter first battle for Rome, it was announced today.

This drive through Nazi mountain defenses forged an Allied spearhead up a line east of the Volturno, already crossed by patrols, where the Fifth army is ranged along a 14-mile water front inland from the sea.

IN POSTOFFICE

—35 Years Ago—
Mrs. Bertha Boyle has taken a position in the postoffice where she was formerly employed.

NEW BOOKS

—45 Years Ago—
New books at the St. Joseph public library include: "Fortune's Fool," by Sabatini; "Brass Commandments," by

Charles A. Saltzer; "A Son At The Fort," by Edith Wharton, and "The White Flag," Gene Stratton Port.

REMEMBER WHEN

—35 Years Ago—
St. Joseph residents were turning their thoughts yesterday back seven years ago to Oct. 10 of 1961 when sleighs were put to use in this vicinity. The snow set during the night and thousands of fruit trees through this section were killed. Berrien County suffered its most disastrous loss in years. Nearly a foot of snow fell within 10 hours and lines of communication were badly crippled.

W'RK PROGRESSING

—77 Years Ago—
Work is progressing rapidly on the viaduct over the C. and W.M. tracks south of the depot.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The sudden controversy surrounding the nuclear non-proliferation treaty has disheartened numerous individuals in Washington and around the nation.

Somehow, the treaty's purpose had become distorted from its objective of limiting the spread of nuclear weapons possession among nations, to an instrument which somehow is a favor to Russia that should be withheld because of its military oppressions against Czechoslovakia.

To place the issue in perspective, it should be understood that nearly 100 nations voted in the U.N. General Assembly to approve the treaty, and 80 of them including the United States have signed the document.

Were it not that this is 1968, it would have received ratification by the Senate, along with some high words of praise, before this. But opposition to Senate ratification has mounted, some suspect, simply because opponents of President Johnson, who like to depict him as a war-bent Chief Executive, want to deny him the opportunity to claim an accomplishment toward peace.

If it were a simple matter of delay, it would be irreparably serious. But there are informed officials and legislators in Washington who fear that the very impression that it is a "favor" to Russia will cause nations to mis-read the U.S. political situation, and withdraw their own support permanently.

ANTI-SPYING — Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey is about as sure as anyone in his position can be that the staff working for his election is loyal to him.

Ever since he opened his campaign for the White House late last spring, all of the people who have joined his staff have undergone security checks.

Humphrey wanted to be sure that none of his staffers had secret loyalties to the Kennedy or McCarthy wings of the party.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

It's estimated the U.S.' 100 million rats cost the nation a billion dollars a year. That's \$10 a rat—an astounding price though one could hardly call 'em an expensive luxury.

Statistics also show city rats are outnumbered by their country cousins by two-and-a-half to one. Can't stand the smog — think goodness!

An Australian cowboy was convicted of being inebriated while riding his horse. Seems he was really high in the saddle.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

The first time I was in a hospital was when my tonsils were removed at the age of six. I remember every vivid nightmare moment of it. Everything about it stands out in three-dimensional, fearful moments.

I have been told that I have a small cyst of the ovary which must be removed and I am absolutely petrified about going to a hospital again. For nineteen years I have carried the scar of my first experience. Can you prepare an adult as you so often suggest preparing children for an operation?

Mrs. N. H., Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. H.: As you may know you have touched on a subject that is close to me. I constantly emphasize that the nightmarish experience of your son's tonsillectomy can be avoided if mothers give their children emotional strength by telling them the truth, and the whole truth, about everything that will happen to them in the hospital. There is no room in a child's sensitive psyche for a lie.

In a book "A Visit to the Hospital," written by Francine Chase and published by Grosset and Dunlap, there is complete preparation of the child so that he will never feel the sense of abandonment that you were subjected to. The child who goes to the hospital should know all about the operation, that it will hurt moderately, that there is a real and important reason for the surgery, and that the decision was made with love and devotion.

Mothers now insist on staying overnight in the hospital with their children so that the child will not feel deprived of the rightful security that comes with the presence of a parent.

Hospital administrators once took the attitude that children are "better off" without their parents. They have since learned that this is utter psychologi-

cal ignorance. They now know that when the mother stays overnight with a child, the need for nursing care is reduced by almost 90 percent. In this day of shortage of hospital personnel, this is another important consideration and hospitals are now arranging for mothers to stay overnight next to their children. Many mothers are perfectly willing to sit in a chair next to the crib or bed just to give children the added security they deserve.

The way to eradicate the terrible hospital memory you carry is to discuss every phase of the operation, the length of stay in the hospital, the type of anesthesia and the discomfort you may feel after it with your doctor, surgeon and anesthesiologist. They will tell you that the new anesthetics are no longer followed by nausea and vomiting and that the post-operative recovery period is shortened. In an uncomplicated operation on the ovary you probably will be up and walking within 24 hours.

The fear of anesthesia is one of the most distressing aspects of a hospital experience. There is no longer in the sense of suffocation that one recalls during a childhood surgical experience.

Every patient entering the hospital must be completely aware of what to expect if the surgery is to be followed by post-operative tranquility. Today's understanding surgeons and anesthesiologists know that the psychological preparation of "children" of all ages plays a valuable role in the total recovery from surgery.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Hair sprays containing synthetics and shellacs can be irritating to the delicate lining of the ears and eyes.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

Partner bids One Heart, next player passes both sides vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠K7632 ♣8 ♦J94 ♣AQ85
2. ♠KQ7 ♠K92 ♣AQ8 ♦KQ43
3. ♠KQ875 ♣J63 ♦J4 ♣J82
4. ♠K974 ♣J8 ♦KJ954 ♣J74

1. one spade. Since you must respond with 6 or more points, the only problem is whether to bid a spade or a notrump. The spade response is best, largely because partner may have three or four spades headed by one or two honors and you might miss a spade contract altogether if you bypassed a chance to show the suit.

Contrary to popular opinion, the spade response does not indicate any more values than a response of one notrump. Both are based on 6 or more points; the big difference is that the spade response may have as many as 16 points, while the normal limit for a notrump is 9 points.

2. Three clubs. With 19 highcard points, facing an opening bid presumably worth at least 14 points, you are automatically in the slam zone. The most usual way of showing this is by a jump-shift. True, the clubs are not robust, but this is a minor consideration compared to the value of alerting partner to the low-level spade fit, if it exists.

4. One spade. Here the choice lies between a spade a notrump or two diamonds, and the spade response is clearly best. As usual, the stress is placed upon exploring a major suit fit. The spade response leaves room for a low-level notrump contract, while a notrump response bypasses the opportunity to find a low-level spade fit, if it exists.

A one diamond response must be ruled out because it would show 10 or more points, which we don't have.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Running the city of New York these days is a thankless job, as Mayor John Lindsay discovered as soon as he took office. At one stormy meeting open to the public, an indignant lady informed him, "If you stand for re-election, I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter." Mayor Lindsay answered calmly, "Madam, if I were St. Peter, I doubt that you'd be in my voting district."

A determined lady phoned the city desk of an Indianapolis paper to order her husband's name inserted in the obituary column the following morning. He was shot, she explained, when discovered in a compromising situation with his seductive secretary. "When did your poor husband pass away?" asked the city editor. Replied the caller, "He starts tomorrow."

A judge in Dublin's fair city asked a witness, "Were you present at the beginning of the trouble between this friend of yours and his wife?" Answered the truthful witness, "sure and wasn't I the best man at their wedding?"



Some years ago a well-publicized Hungarian troupe visited our shores to stage a revival of Lehár's famous operetta, "The Merry Widow." A local addition to the production staff noticed that the leading lady was having trouble with her W's in her rendition of "Witch of the Woods." "She's singing it 'Vitch of the Woods,'" he quipped.

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BORN TODAY
Her name often heads the list of the world's most admired women. She has often been called the "first lady of the world" because of her wide interest in international affairs and her deep sympathy for the plight of the underprivileged of all nationalities. She is Eleanor Roosevelt.

This daughter of Elliott Roosevelt (younger brother of Theodore Roosevelt) and Anna Hall Roosevelt was born in New York City on Nov.



HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Siam.
2. That's real name of John Wayne.
3. The National Guard, which started in 1938.
4. As a tomb for his wife.
5. Merlin Van Buren.

It's estimated the U.S.' 100 million rats cost the nation a billion dollars a year. That's \$10 a rat—an astounding price though one could hardly call 'em an expensive luxury.

Statistics also show city rats are outnumbered by their country cousins by two-and-a-half to one. Can't stand the smog — think goodness!

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

BH Water Dept. Funds More Than Double Since 1966

The annual audit of the Benton Harbor water department was released by the city this week and it showed that the department's net operating income has more than doubled since 1966.

The report, for the year ended June 30, 1968, attributed the increase in water sales revenue, to increased consumption and

increased water rates.

The total revenue for 1968, according to the report, was \$407,653 as compared with \$302,034 in 1966 and the net operating income, which was \$41,158 two years ago, was \$97,328 in 1968.

The report was prepared by Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson, a Benton Harbor accounting firm.

The report noted several portions of the North-South improvement project were completed. Particularly important in the extended service to Benton township, the report went on to say, will be supplying water to Lake Michigan's new campus and to the Pipestone Industrial district.

At June 30, the department reportedly had received a total of \$746,444 for the project in bonds issued, federal grants and contributions from the system's users.

The report stated that by June 30, the department had spent \$459,748 in construction and that the estimated cost to complete the project would be \$239,225.

NO FUNDS FOR CONTROL TOWER AT AIRPORT

BH Policemen Receive Awards

Men Praised For Helping Lower Crime Rate

Eight Benton Harbor police officers yesterday received the department's first awards for outstanding performance of duty. The acts ranged from life saving to forcible apprehension of strong arm bandits.

Chef William B. McClaran said it was the first time the department had recognized its own officers. Citations have

been made occasionally by the city commission, but there was no regular procedure for recognizing meritorious service.

Under the new system, the awards are conferred on recommendations of command officers with approval by division commanders and the chief. The eight officers received certificates signed by the mayor, city manager and chief; and uniform medals.

CRIME RATE DOWN
McClaran said the acts lead



POLICEMEN CITED: Eight Benton Harbor police officers receive certificates and uniform bars for outstanding performance of duty. Left to right Patrolmen Dwight Claustre and Kenneth Welsher being pinned by Capt. Keith Mills, Chief William B. McClaran

presenting certificate to Sgt. Jack Weatherly, Patrolmen Bill Althouse, and Roger Spencer, Sgt. Harold Harris and Det. James Ward. Not pictured is Det. Harry Lenardson who was attending classes at Lake Michigan college at the time. (Staff photo)

Queen Will Be Named At Dance

Harvest Festival Oct. 26 In St. Joe

A queen will reign and square dancers will provide the floor show at the Harvest Festival dance at the St. Joseph Elks club Saturday, Oct. 26.

The buffet will open at 7 p.m. and dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Jesse Guina trio will play.

A Harvest Festival queen, nominated by party goers will be selected by a drawing. She will be awarded bouquet of roses and reign over the fete.

The Twin City Squares will present a square dance exhibition.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotyuk and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horndasch. Members of their committee include Karl Hake, Stan Chisek and Greg Huelberg.

Tickets are available at the club or from members of the committee.

Name Of Union Used Wrongly

Larry Greathouse, president of UAW Local 383 representing workers of the Bendix Hydraulics division said no person has the right to use the name of the local in connection with contributions to the Wallace campaign.

He referred to a story in this newspaper yesterday that Local 383 turned a \$207.50 collection over to the Wallace-for-president campaign.

"Any person who has donated or collected money for the Wallace campaign and used the name of Local 383 is guilty of gross misrepresentation," Greathouse said today.

Name of the local in connection with contributions to the Wallace campaign is completely unauthorized, Greathouse added.

He noted that the state and national UAW leadership has endorsed Hubert Humphrey.

Announcement of the contribution was made by Charles Cobb, Berrien county chairman of the American Independent party.

Family Gathers

SOUTH HAVEN — A family gathering was held recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Everhart when her sons were visitors in her home. Her sons and families are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Everhart of Crooked Lake, Texas Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Everhart of Spartaburg, S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Everhart of Sumner, Wash. Maurice Everhart's twin sons, Tom with the U.S. Navy, Nugar, Calif., and Tim of Kent, Wash., also visited here.

directly to reductions in crime as illustrated by statistics for the first nine months of this year which show major offenses down 16 per cent in the city.

The officers received the awards for the following duty:

Sgt. Harold Harris and Det. James Ward for rescuing an infant who was being held over

a bridge by his father who was threatening to drop the child into the St. Joseph river.

Sgt. Jack Weatherly who made an arrest of an auto thief suspect and recovered four stolen cars. Weatherly was assisted by auxiliary officer Bruce Schadler who received a letter of commendation.

Det. Harry Lenardson who posed as drunk to set himself up as a robbery victim and made an arrest.

RESCUE ATTEMPT
Patrolman Kenneth Welsher

for apprehension of a strong arm robbery suspect at great personal risk. The arrested youth later banged his head on a patrol car in an attempt to

overcome fatigue.

Roger Spencer for sharp observation is noticing a freshly broken window in a school where other windows had been broken previously and not repaired. They found a burglar

in progress. Although captured, he was overcome by fatigue, Patrolden Bill Althouse and judgment by not using his gun.

Spirits Overflow Into Corridor Rally

Papa Bear Okays One But Not 2 Pep Meetings

The spirit of the undefeated St. Joseph Bears overflowed yesterday with an unauthorized student pep rally between classes.

Principal James N. Heathcote said it was "definitely out of bounds" and will bring disciplinary action in the form of some sort of suspension. The penalty will be announced Monday after identity of those involved is established.

Under a new coach, the Bears are off to their best football start in seven years.

The record plus enthusiasm for tonight's homecoming football game with Niles apparently triggered a pep rally march through school hallways at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Heathcote ordered the students to report for classes. A group of boys said later that about 200 were locked out of classes for tardiness. Heathcote doubted the figure was that high but instructed teachers to provide the names of those absent or tardy.

A sanctioned rally was held last night with bonfire at Dickinson stadium, a snake dance downtown and cheering at Lake front park where the Bears vowed that a horrible fate awaited the Niles Vikings. Heathcote, in his first year as principal, said last night's rally had been planned by the student council and that no request for additional rallies had been filed. He said failure reported.

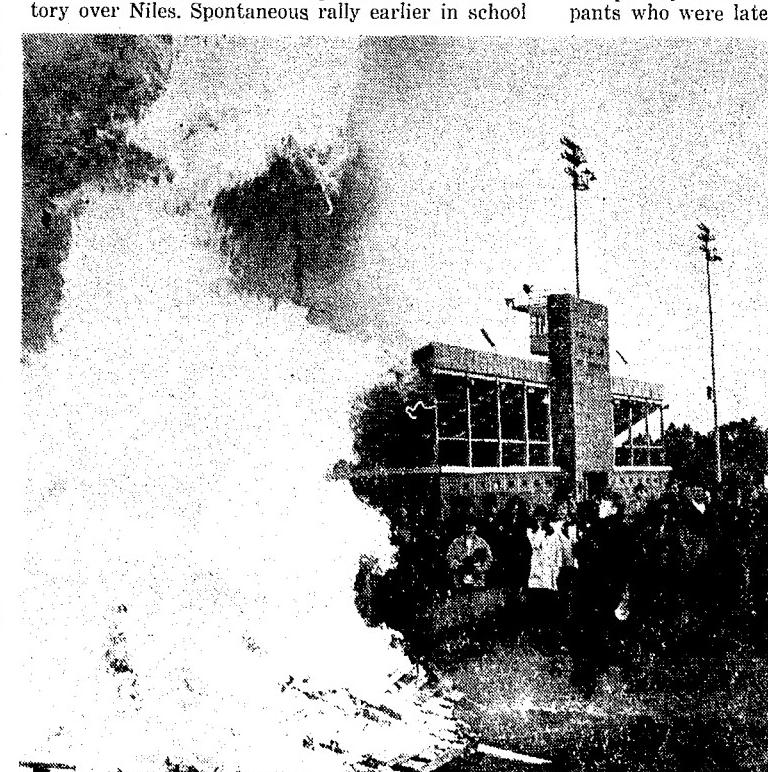
He was accused of failing to provide proper food and shelter to three dogs at his home and was arrested Sept. 9.

SCRANTON'S REPORT

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — William W. Scranton says European leaders believe this is not the appropriate time for a summit conference with the Soviets, particularly in view of the Czechoslovak situation.

LEGITIMATE RALLY: St. Joe Bears whoop it up at authorized rally to rouse spirit for football victory over Niles. Spontaneous rally earlier in school

hallways brought announcement from principal that disciplinary action will be taken against participants who were late for classes.



Elderly SJ Pair Hurt In Smashup

An elderly St. Joseph couple was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday following a two car collision at Park road and Empire avenue, Bainbridge township, according to Berrien county deputy Sheriff Fred Reeves, Jr.

Reported in fair condition this morning were Gustav Neubauer, 69, and his wife Olga, 62, of 1010 Court street, St. Joseph. Both complained of chest pains on admittance yesterday, hospital officials said.

They were riding in a car driven by Wilhelm Schmidt, 71, of 910 Church street, St. Joseph, when his car collided with a car driven by James L. Butzbach, 22, of 374 North Branch road, Benton Harbor.

The accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. Deputy Reeves said the accident remained under investigation.

Benton Planners Are Tiger Fans

Tiger fans all, the Benton township planning commission last night to send a resolution of congratulations to the Detroit Tigers following their victory in the World Series. The recommendation was made by George Welch, chairman of the planning commission fan club.

Board Gets Report Of Federal Unit

Field Qualifies For Facility, Can't Get Appropriation

A Federal Aviation agency official informed Chairman John Banion of the Twin Cities Airport board that no control tower is being considered for Ross field this coming year.

Ferris J. Howland of the FAA Air Traffic Service said Ross field qualifies for such a unit but the department has no funds for such an operation, "at this time."

Banion told the Airport board the news yesterday at its monthly meeting at the airport terminal.

The board studied a proposal to offer a lease to Time Airlines, Inc., a plot of ground on which to build a hanger and offices. This is a departure of previous airport policy. In the past various operators have constructed facilities on airport property which revert to the airport after a specified number of years. Time Airlines has run into a snag on financing under the reversion provision and a new lease method is being considered.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Airport board members inspected surplus U.S. Air Force equipment the airport has obtained for the cost of bringing it here.

Manager Edward Weisbruch showed the board a \$50,000 snow blower that was hauled from Kinchloe Air Force base near Sault Ste. Marie. Also from Kinchloe was a giant wrecker and a stake truck.

A year and a half ago the airport received a fire truck from Wright-Patterson field, Dayton, Ohio. In addition the airport had received two smaller trucks and a passenger car.

EQUIPMENT IN USE

Weisbruch said almost all of the equipment has been used. It will take an estimated \$300 to fix up the snow blower, he said. "I hope we don't have to use it," he said, but added that it will make a welcome piece of equipment.

Mechanics at the airport have managed to get the fire truck running but they are having difficulty in getting the fog spray unit working properly.

Weisbruch said under the terms in which the airport gets surplus equipment the airport must hold it for a year. If they are unable to fix it at the end of that time it can be disposed of.

Two Knife Incidents Reported

Pat Cerny of Summit street, Watervliet, told Benton township police a man with a knife opened the passenger side of her car while she was stopped at the traffic signal at Fair and Main street 1st night. The man fled when she screamed.

James Smith, 42, of 142 South Fair avenue, told Benton Harbor police a man grabbed him, put knife to his throat, and robbed him of \$14 while he was walking in the area of Fair and Thresher avenues.

The incidents occurred about an hour and half apart. The woman driver said the car door was opened by a Negro male in his 20s, wearing a lavender scarf and black sweater. Smith described his assailant as a light-complexioned Negro with a thin mustache. Smith said the man stood about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed approximately 160 pounds.

Rumor Center Phone 927-2208

MONDAY NIGHT Public Hearing Set On SJ School Budget

The 1968-69 St. Joseph schools' budget will be presented at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday in E.P. Clarke school. The new budget will total about \$2,950,000. Supt. Richard Ziehmer, said today, following last Monday's review of the document by the St. Joseph school board.

The budget hearing is required by state law. St. Joseph schools have attempted to turn the hearing into a public information session—using the budget to explain most school functions and their cost.

Ziehmer said copies of the budget will be made available to all who attend. In the past the budget hearings have drawn upwards of 80 school patrons, an unusually high figure.

The meeting will be held in E.P. Clarke school located on Glenford road about a quarter mile west of Niles Avenue. The school board will meet at 7 p.m. and then hold the budget hearing starting at 8 p.m.

A summary of the budget shows expenditures for instruction, transportation, operation and capital outlay up in face of rising enrollment and new buildings.

FARM CREDIT MEET
EAST LANSING (AP)—Some 130 Michigan bank managers and representatives from the state farm credit conference are expected at Oct. 24 as United Nations symbols mark the 10th anniversary of the organization. The conference will be held at Michigan State University.

U.N. Day Proclaimed
LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Oct. 24 as "United Nations Day" in Michigan, saying "the United Nations symbolizes man's best hope for universal peace."

CONTROVERSIAL BRIDGE
LYONS (AP) — An 87-year-old bridge spanning the Grand River here will be repaired and reopened to vehicular traffic despite a warning that a loaded school bus would be unable to cross the span safely.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

ARE YOU CONFUSED ABOUT TIME QUESTION?

Explanation By Farm Bureau

Berrien Group Urges 'No' Vote At Annual Meeting

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Yes or No, on Proposition No. 2? Of the 20 resolutions adopted by some 225 members of the Berrien County Farm Bureau last night, the one which drew the most attention was that of how John Q. Public should vote on the controversial time issue.

After a 20 minutes discussion from the floor it became apparent that county Farm Bureau members attending their 49th annual meeting in the Youth Memorial building in Berrien Springs, wanted the record set straight once and for all on what a Yes or No vote means concerning the time controversy. They also are adamant in opposing daylight or fast time.

So here it is in the simplest form possible.

If you want continuance of (fast time) vote Yes, if you don't want the state of Michigan to observe daylight savings time vote No.

For those who are still confused, (fast time) is what we were on this past summer. If you didn't like the way our clocks were set this past summer and want (slow time) then vote No on proposition No. 2. Fast time runs from April through the last Saturday in October.

FAVOR SLOW TIME

The resolution passed by the County Farm Bureau read as follows: "Whereas the wording of the ballot pertaining to the vote on the time issue is very confusing we hereby urge the Michigan Farm Bureau to do everything in its power to educate all its members as to the right way to vote against (No) double day-light savings time."

The resolution also strongly



DOUBLE FOR NIXON: Dr. George H. Akers, Andrews university graduate school instructor, strikes familiar campaign pose of the Republican candidate

for president. Close-up at right shows striking physical resemblance of the professor to Nixon. (Staff photos)

urged each and every member to in turn speak to their neighbors and friends to try to help "rid ourselves of this unjust edict."

Farm Bureau members also passed a resolution favoring the use of daylight saving time. It read: "Whereas the threat of the Japanese Beetle infestation is becoming more acute and in view of the delay caused by the intervention of outside groups, the cost of control has already doubled. Be it resolved that the Berrien County Farm Bureau gives its support to the State Department of Agriculture in its fight to eradicate this dangerous pest."

WOOLEY ELECTED
Richard Wooley of Three Oaks was elected president of the Berrien County Farm Bureau last night replacing George Werner who was ineligible for re-election. Elected first vice-president

dent was David Timmreck and second vice-president, Andrew Zech, both of Berrien Springs. John Nye of St. Joseph was re-elected youth director and Mrs. Verna Bartz of St. Joseph was elected women's director.

Elected to fill the vacated posts of director of District 5 and 7 were Thomas Adent of St. Joseph and Hazen Harner Jr. of Eau Claire, respectively. Richard Carpenter of Baroda was elected to one of the two director-at-large posts.

Members also selected 15 delegates and 15 alternates for the annual state convention.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Other major resolutions passed by the Berrien County Farm Bureau members:

- Urged every citizen to take an active part in the operation of his local government.
- Supported a national program for the control of migra-

tory black birds, grackles and starlings.

- Opposed any and all legislation that would bring farm workers under unemployment compensation.

- Recommended to the State Farm Bureau board to keep a close check on any legislation that would concern the standards on migrant housing.

- Went on record to guard against marketing orders written in such manner that will give any person or persons dictatorial powers over farmers and their families.

- Informed the State Board to do all possible to educate non-farm people as to the farmer portion of the consumers food dollar.

- Resolved that the Michigan State Farm Bureau provide a Farm Labor Program aggressively aiding members in their farm labor needs.



NEW FARM BUREAU OFFICERS: Three Oaks fruit grower Richard Wooley (right) is new president of the Berrien County Farm Bureau. With him from left, are members of the executive committee of the board of directors. First Vice President David Timmreck, Berrien Springs, and Second Vice

President Andrew Zech, Berrien Springs. Also elected to the board of directors were, Mrs. Verna Bartz of St. Joseph, chairman of the Women's Committee and John Nye, Youth Farm Director. (Staff photo)

JP Andrews Enters Race Against Anton

Coloma Justice of the Peace Charles Andrews, 75, a retired Berrien sheriff's detective, announced today he is a "write-in" candidate for Berrien county's 15th supervisor district.

Andrews said he will oppose Coloma Mayor Gust Anton, winner of a three-way Republican primary Aug. 6. There is no Democrat seeking the 15th district seat and until Andrews' announcement today Anton was unopposed.

Andrews said he is a life-long Republican, but pointed out his name could be written in against Anton on the Democratic ticket or in an empty space.

VOTERS GET CHOICE

He said if he is entering the race at the request of many persons "to give the people of Coloma most of Coloma township and Iragar township a choice."

Andrews was a Berrien county sheriff investigator for 18 years and was once wounded in a shoot out with a gun-wielding youth near Baroda, before the

youth was arrested. Andrews has served as justice of the peace for nine years.

He was born in North Dakota, educated there, and worked at various jobs around the country.

RETIRED IN 1959
Andrews retired in 1959 as chief of detectives, having served since 1927 except for about eight years as Coloma township constable.

He's now serving a third term as Coloma justice of the peace. He and his wife, Gladys, have two daughters—Charlene at the family's home, 111 Paw Paw street; Mrs. Jacqueline Frazier of Dewey Lake—and Andrews has son, Roy, of Detroit, by a former marriage.

"I'm going to do all I can between now and the fifth (of November). I'm going to get out cards and stickers and try a door-to-door campaign."

He said if elected he would "certainly try to satisfy the public" and try to keep taxes down.

Andrews is a World War I veteran.

CHARLES H. ANDREWS

Public Meeting Slated On Oct. 17

On Relocation Of US-31 In Berrien Springs Area

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A public meeting on the relocation of US-31 in the Berrien Springs area, will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, in the Youth Memorial Building at the fairgrounds.

The meeting has been called by the "Citizens Committee on Relocation of US-31 in the Berrien Springs Area," to give persons an opportunity to learn the status of the two proposed routes, and to be able to ask questions and express their own feelings on the matters involved.

One of the alternate routes would be east of Berrien Springs and the other alternate route would be located west of the village of Berrien Springs. A large map of Berrien county will be presented at the meeting indicating the latest suggested locations for each alternate route. A question and

answer session will also be held.

The citizen's committee has received an approval of its request to the Berrien County Planning Commission for a re-evaluation of the merits of each alternate route, and it has been referred to a special committee for review and report back to the planning commission in the near future.

The State Highway department has indicated that no decision has been made to date on either route, but that a final opinion will be rendered by Jan. 1, 1969.

Looks Like Republican Candidate

It's Confusing And Amusing

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dr. George H. Akers of Andrews university shook hands with Richard Nixon on a California campus, largely because of shouts from students.

"Hey, Dick. Here's your look alike."

"He sure is," responded Nixon.

That was in 1960 when Nixon had hit the campaign trail for president. Today, with Nixon again on the trail, the shouts continue, this time from many places.

"There's Nixon," has become a familiar phrase to Dr. Akers, considered by many a dead ringer for the Republican candidate.

BACKS LOOK-ALIKE

Akers visited this newspaper, and the similarities were noticed immediately, as he stepped up to the newsroom counter. And, he let it be known that he's a Nixon booster.

Akers has been a faculty member in the Andrews school of graduate studies for the past five years. In 1960, he was dean of students at Loma Linda university, the Seventh-day Adventist school serving the western region of the nation.

It was at Loma Linda during a political speech that students started their look-alike shout and Akers went forth to shake the candidate's hand.

Today, with a campaign growing hotter and the same (or the new) Nixon once again a household word, Akers finds his share of the limelight without trying.

AIRPORT INCIDENT

"I was returning from Houston last Friday and was at O'Hare field in Chicago, when several stewardesses began shouting me, calling me Mr. Nixon."

Akers said he told them he was not Nixon.

"We know, but we're having some fun," came the reply from one of the girls.

"Soon, a crowd of people began gathering," said Akers, warming up to some of the similar incidents over the past.

She was reported in fair condition and under heavy sedation today at the hospital. Deputies said she sustained human bite wounds over 80 percent of her body area.

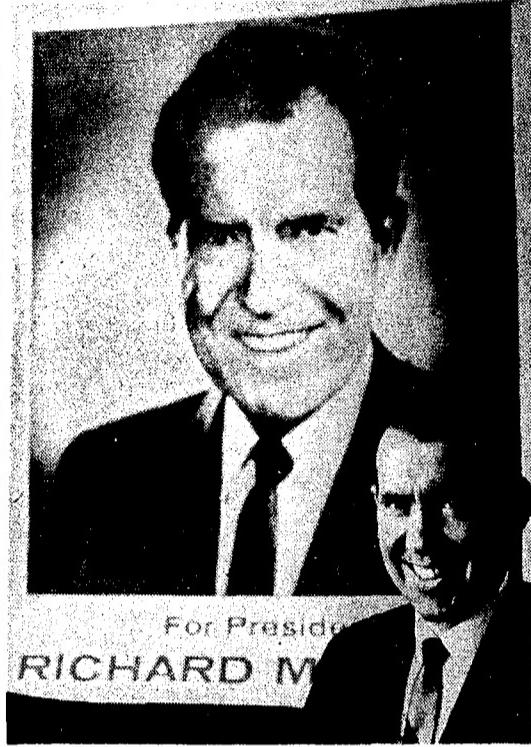
Officers said they stopped the car on Blue Star Memorial highway and County Road 107, north of South Haven and recovered the box from under the seat. A check with Bangor police determined that the elementary school had been entered and several classroom door windows had been broken.

The boys, aged 13 to 16, all of South Haven, were petitioned to juvenile court on the breaking and entering incident and remanded to their parents when it was learned that the county juvenile home was filled.

PEOPLE BACK OFF

Again in 1960, Akers walked with several "professional friends" along a sidewalk when citizens moved back respectfully. "They thought I was Nixon and the friends were secret service agents," said Akers.

"I wasn't likened to Nixon during the years he served as



MIRRORED: Dr. George H. Akers of Andrews university, Berrien Springs, stands beside bigger than life portrait of Richard Nixon to demonstrate facial resemblance of the two. Akers met his double face to face in California when Nixon was campaigning for president against John F. Kennedy. (Andrews University photo by Ed Shafer)

vice president," commented Akers.

The Nixon political barometer apparently was low during those

Girl Bitten Over Most Of Body

years when Dwight Eisenhower headed the office.

Akers said few, if any, faces and physical builds during the years after the 1960 election when John F. Kennedy dominated the scene, followed by Lyndon Johnson.

The barometer is up now, though.

Akers is now 42, while Nixon is 55. The candidate's jowls may be a bit heavier and the hairline a bit more receded, but not enough has changed to destroy the image Akers carries.

HEIGHT, WEIGHT

As to height and weight, Akers said he is six feet two inches tall and weighs 162 pounds. Nixon is believed to weigh more, possibly about 180, and is somewhat shorter.

"But, he's not much shorter, I don't think," said a friend of Akers. Those who have stood beside Nixon say he's not short by any means, was the general consensus.

Today, Akers resides on the Andrews university campus with his wife, Imogene, who teaches school at Three Oaks. They have two sons, Douglas, 19, and Danny, 15.

When Akers and Nixon mirrored their looks during that brief handshake, Akers resided at Riverside, Calif. Nixon's home was Orange County, Calif., no more than 20 miles distant.

Commentator on Nixon's candidacy, Akers said:

"Nixon brings new hope to every man who thinks he's washed up. He's matured from defeat. The nation is in a mood for change, and Nixon's the man."

Meanwhile, have Andrews university students vocalized in the look-alike issue?

"No yet," responded Akers. "The semester's young yet, but students in a matter of weeks usually get warmed up."



STATE CHAMPS: Piston team from Paw Paw American Legion post has won state championship for third year in a row. Herbert Gage, Kalamazoo, (left), presents plaque award for topping all other Legion teams. Members of team are (from left), William Racinski, Howard Wohlfert, Kenneth Bare and Philip Coulson. (Staff photo)

Three Oaks GI Hero Is Praised

LaLone's Wife
Receives Letter

THREE OAKS — A Three Oaks soldier, Sp4 James LaLone, has been commended for action he took recently in Vietnam to destroy enemy bunkers.

LaLone's wife, the former Sheri Versaw, who resides in Three Oaks, has received a copy of a letter her husband's commanding officer, Capt. Louis E. Orlando, wrote to her husband.

Orlando in the letter expressed his appreciation for the performance rendered to Company B, 2nd Battalion 12th Cavalry, 1st Air Cavalry Division on Aug. 16.

He said that during a search and clear mission, the unit came upon an enemy bunker complex, which had to be destroyed. Orlando said of LaLone, "Without hesitation and under great personal risk involved, you with a show of professional knowledge and a rarity of enthusiasm undertook the task of destroying the bunker complex."

Orlando credited LaLone with destroying the two bunkers, which were reinforced concrete each measuring eight by 12 feet. The destruction of the bunkers allow the company to complete its mission without unneeded delay.

LaLone has been serving in Vietnam since Dec. 20, 1967. He is scheduled to be discharged Nov. 22 of this year. His mother, Mrs. Fern Megge, resides at route 1, Three Oaks.

Six Face Charges Of Shoplifting

Six persons were arrested yesterday on charges of shoplifting at K-mart. Three of them, girls ages 10 and 11, were petitioned to juvenile court, and the other three were to be arraigned today.

Benton Harbor police said the three girls were caught stealing dolls' clothes that totaled about \$31. It was the girls' second day of shoplifting at the store, police said.

Police said two women in a separate case attempted to steal several articles of women's clothing. A 17-year-old youth was also apprehended while trying to walk out of the store wearing a pair of shoes for which he hadn't paid.

Arrested last night by Benton Harbor police, James Robert Wohler, 22, of 2700 Lake Shore Drive, St. Joseph, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor.

Linda Jane Kirby, 21, of 2006 Taylor street, Benton Heights, and Carol Ann Ballard, 28, of route 4, Coloma, were charged with consuming intoxicants on a public street and drunk and disorderly.

SJ School Calendar

MONDAY, OCT. 14

Hot lunch menu: Barbeques. menu: Barbeques.

Board of education meeting, E. P. Clarke elementary school, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 15

Hot lunch menu: Roast beef noodle casserole.

Student council, high school, sixth hour.

Brown School PTA potluck supper and open house, 6 p.m.

North Lincoln PTA and open house, 6:30 p.m.

Football, seventh grade, Niles Ballard at Dickinson stadium, 6:30 p.m.

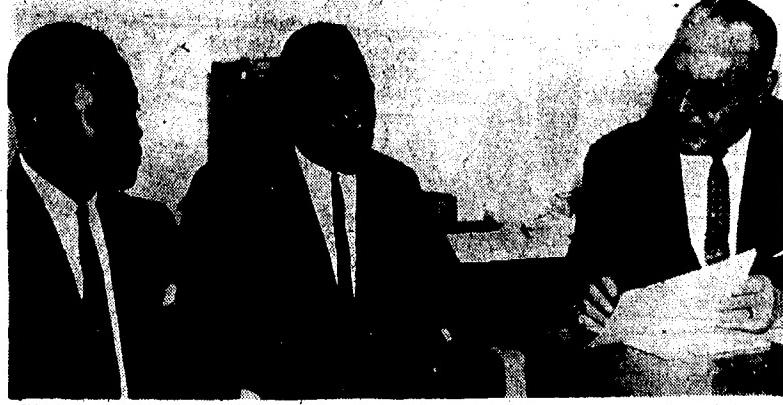
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SMALL BUSINESS CLINIC: Harold L. Hand (right), management assistance officer for the Detroit regional office of the Small Business Administration, consults with two twin city area small businessmen who hope to open a skating rink. The men are Joseph Lee (left) and Harry Roscoe. Hand was in Benton Harbor as part of the SBA's CALL (Counseling at the local level) program (Staff photo)

Shots For Dystrophy Victims

To Ward Off Effects Of Flu

Patients in this area suffering from Muscular Dystrophy or related neuromuscular diseases were urged to consult their physicians on the advisability of being immunized against influenza.

Hand came to Benton Harbor as part of the SBA's CALL (Counseling at the local level) program and consulted privately with more than 20 small businessmen during the day at the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce office at 777 Riverview drive.

"We are conducting this program on a strictly consultative basis," Hand said. "The men present us with a picture of what business they would like to start or what problems they are having and we advise them on how best to do it."

Formerly small businessmen wishing to consult with the SBA will travel to Detroit, but Hand said that in the future he will make regular consulting visits to Benton Harbor.

Hand said that the SBA will send a four-man team from here on Nov. 7.

B. Springs Will Cut Spending

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs board of education, faced with 45 fewer students than last year, voted last night to restrict spending to achieve a balanced budget for the current year.

The proposed budget was set at \$966,367 or \$21,330 less than originally planned, because of the smaller amount of state aid than anticipated.

Supt. Lee Auble said a public hearing on the budget is scheduled for the next regular board of education meeting on Nov. 14. Adoption of the budget is expected immediately after the hearing, Auble reported.

Auble said the proposed budget can be balanced by restricting capital outlay expenditures.

OFFICIAL FIGURES This year's official enrollment was reported to total 1,922 students, compared to 1,967 students at the census date last year.

Included are 492 students in the high school, 258 in the junior high, 419 in the upper elementary school, 677 in the early elementary school and 76 in the Berrien County Day School for Deaf and Hard of Hearing, for which the Berrien Springs district receives state aid.

Auble said that the Berrien Springs school district this year receives \$474 per child on the current state aid formula.

As to the pupil decline, Auble said it may be because of a freeze which hit fruit, particularly apples, thus shortening the picking season and causing more migrants to leave the area.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Hot lunch menu: Fish sticks, Football, Varsity at Penn, Ind., 9 p.m. (GDT).

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Hot lunch menu: Meatloaf, Cross country run, Big Six conference, Riverview park, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Hot lunch menu: Hamburger casserole.

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VIRGINIA GUEST

LAWRENCE — Mrs. A.H. Moore of Mountain, Va., left Lawrence recently after spending six weeks with her daughter, Miss Elsie Moore. Mrs. Moore's son, grandson, and great grandson, all named Donald Ross Moore, and all of Akron, Ohio, brought her to Lawrence. Their wives came with them as well as Miss Moore's niece, Reta Lee Davis of Molehill, W. Va.

Burglary Investigated

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven state police at 5 p.m. Thursday investigated a break-in of a home and outbuilding in Grand Junction, where a power mower, television set and copper wire totaling about \$150 were reported missing.

Police, called to the scene by Tedfill Radny, said the buildings are owned by Theodore Radny, who now is in California.

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VIRGINIA GUEST

WASHINGTTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk

of Czechoslovakia made a wide range of international relations more difficult.

RUSK IS PESSIMISTIC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk

announced plans at Grand Rapids

Thursday to listen to the final innings of the World Series.

ROMNEY IS REAL FAN

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Gov.

George Romney set aside time

to meet with the players.

He was to speak at the

final game.

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients ad-

mitted to Buchanan Community

Hospital during the past week

were:

Buchanan — Grace Long-

worth, Doyle Westfall, Florence

Coleman, Nina Kepler, Emma

Little, Arleak Watts, Nora Wat-

son, Donna Good, Ted Mc-

Neeley, Faith Libby.

Benton Harbor — Estelle

Bailey, Harold Patterson.

Berrien Springs — Mary

Young.

Dowagiac — Peccolia Perkins,

Charles Wentworth, Leon Har-

ris.

Eau Claire — Rudy Coats.

Galion — Joseph Berbas,

Marsha Jannasch.

New Buffalo — Julia Stevens.

DISCHARGED

Buchanan — James Wales,

Farmer Pleads Not Guilty

Charged With Slugging Deputy

Lloyd Zech, 54, of Hinckman road, Berrien Springs, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery yesterday. He is accused of slugging a Berrien county sheriff deputy and also crumpling and tearing his hat.

Zech was arraigned before St. Joseph township Justice of the Peace Leo Price and was released on \$200 bond. He was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Dave Hanner, who had gone to Zech's fruit farm on the complaint of an employee of Zech's.

Also in court, Paul David Pippin, 21, of 116 North road, New Buffalo, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling drugs without a license, and was sentenced to a fine and cost of \$115 and 60 days in the Berrien county jail.

SELLING 'GOOFBALLS'

Pippin had pleaded innocent to the charge last June. Pippin was arrested in the charge by New Buffalo state police for allegedly selling amphetamine or "goofballs." He was to be sentenced to